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HAIFA'S industrial exhibition seems in danger of becoming an exhibition ground for the display of religious intolerance.

DISMISSAL to religionists have been used to demonstrate the sanctity of the Sabbath day and may be used again unless a majority of exhibitors give up their religious intolerance.

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LETTER FROM PARIS

By MAURICE GARR

To negotiate or not to negotiate with the Algerian rebels: that is the question which divides the French Government, M. Mendès-France, Minister without portfolio, in favour of peace talks, and has the support of at least two other Ministers, not fellow-Radicals but Socialists, M. Robert Lacoste, Socialist Resident Minister in Algeria, with the majority of the Cabinet behind him, firmly believes that to negotiate at this stage is to capitulate. As for M. Guy Mollet, he appears to be, like Hamlet, of two minds.

But the Prime Minister, unlike the Prince of Denmark, has good reason to hesitate. A wrong decision may mean for France the loss of Algeria, eviction from Africa, ultimate humiliation.

The present Republican Front Government, assuming the Algerian problem not by warlike but by peaceful means, it is honouring its pledge that M. Mollet appointed the Arabophile General Catroux as Resident Minister in Algeria, and set forth on his unhappy visit to Algiers, where the howling mob of European settlers who all but lynched him prompted him to have second thoughts on the subject.

No Bedfellows
 The issue is not a simple one. The diehard colonialists, fascists or plain conservatives, who for years have been the only way in which France could maintain her presence in Algeria, are not agreeable bedfellows for an enlightened Socialist Prime Minister. On the other hand, the Algerian rebels are also reactionaries, Pan-Islamic fascists who do not even pretend to have a social programme to raise the masses from their medieval wretchedness, but are concerned only to eliminate the "infidels." They are not, as the saying goes here, "valid interdictors."

In a manifesto issued by a group of eminent Frenchmen of many different shades of opinion — they include, among others, Professor Paul Rivet, progressive Director of the Musée de l'Homme, Georges Duhamel, the Archbishop of Toulouse, M. Marcel Edmond Nagels and M. Jacques Soustelle, both of them hard-core Generalists of Algeria, the one a Socialist, the other a Gaullist — the Algerian nationalists are described thus:

Together with career bandits, merciless and pitiless, they are the blinders of the Algerian people, they are the instruments of a theocratic, fanatical and racial imperialism which is as much a menace to our Moroccan and Tunisian frontiers as to our Algerian brethren.

Every time the Algerian fanatics massacre a family, they are attacking the French, mutilating and killing not only the men, women and children, but even the domestic animals; every time the Algerians in metropolitan France riot, extremism is reinforced in the camps, Algerian and French.

In the thickening atmosphere of hatred and fear, M. Mendès-France is in a delicate position. His political adversaries — and they are legion — point an accusing finger at him as the would-be "traitor" of the French Union. When he visited Morocco recently, an attempt was made on his life; a hand-grenade meant for him tore 14 holes in the intestines of a gendarme. Here in Paris the ammunition used against

M. GUY MOLLET'S DILEMMA

By MAURICE GARR

him is not explosives but sinister means for character assassination. It is being constantly reported, and is constantly denied, that he is having conversations with the North African nationalists behind M. Mollet's back.

Most of the time M. Mendès-France maintains a contemptuous silence towards his detractors. The other day, however, he had the opportunity to state his case to a public at a meeting of the Radical party executive. The assembly was held in the same Wagner Hall where just a year ago M. Mendès-France had wrested the party leadership from the "old gang" at a stormy Congress. The politicians sat on the same platform which, on ordinary occasions, serves as a ring for all-in wrestling matches. Once again, the air vibrated with verbal detonations. But where last spring there had been buoyant hope of a national renovation, this time the mood was one of bitter disillusionment.

Left or Right?
 First, the younger Radicals poured out their grievances, without mincing words. The Leftist Republican Front Government, they said, was carrying out a Rightist programme. Terrorism in Algeria was being met with counter-terrorism. France must either come to terms with the nationalists, or practice a policy of extermination, which would be unthinkable.

Allusions were made to the supposed intention of M. Mendès-France to resign from the Government unless the electoral promises of the Republican Front were put into effect.

"The Republican Front would appear to be composed either of crooks or imbeciles," declared M. Herve, Radical member of parliament. "We told the voters we would dispose of the Algerian business without a war. If we deliberately hoodwinked them, we are crooks. If we misjudged the situation, then we are imbeciles, which is even worse. In either case, if we can't keep

our pledge, if we can't make peace, then we should be out."

Singing attacks were launched on M. Bourges-Maury, Radical Minister of Defence, who is in the running for the Premiership of a Right-wing coalition if the Republican Front should fall to pieces, as it may. In anticipation of things to come, M. Bourges-Maury has given sanction to Right-wing politicians and enraged his fellow-Radicals by his repressive measures against a number of distinguished Frenchmen, including a Catholic professor, who had published articles critical of the forces of law and order in Algeria.

"Take us step the rot," continued M. Jean Jacques Servan-Schreiber, President of the *Mondet* weekly *L'Express*, "we shall be holding our meeting next year or the year after in the sewers of Paris — we shall be political fugitives from the police in a fascist regime." M. Bourges-Maury repeated with as much as a sneer.

There was an almost eerie hush of expectancy, of curiosity, when M. Mendès-France, the mysterious, rose to win up the debate of a divorce between the Radical and Socialist parties; the Front Government, he said, would play into the hands of the enemies of France.

Asked for Reinforcement
 There was no truth, he said, in the reports that he opposed the despatch of troops to Algeria. On the contrary, he had pleaded unavailingly with the Cabinet to send over more massive reinforcements. But side by side with military pacification, he wanted a spectacular series of administrative and social reforms.

In the long run, M. Mendès-France argued, France can stay in North Africa only if she has the backing of the United Nations. The good old days of Empire, France never had more than a few thousand troops stationed in her overseas possessions. It was from the French that

Handsome French Man O'War Calls at Haifa

By WALTER PICK

REMARKABLY few foreign warships have visited Israel waters during the past few years, units of the otherwise ubiquitous American Sixth Fleet being particularly conspicuous by their absence. The last few weeks, however, have witnessed a veritable invasion of Haifa port by foreign men-of-war.

First to make an appearance were the four American destroyers that came to Haifa one after the other — they almost gave the impression of being port-guard ships. Sandwiched in between them, on the few days when they were not in evidence, came the British *Daring* Class Ship, H.M.S. *Defender*.

Later the authorities, and the public, had the chance of extending their willing hospitality to H. M. S. *Piet Hein*, the Dutch destroyer, incidentally a British-built ship, and practically a sister of our own eagerly awaited *Yaffo* and *Elit*.

Last to come was H.M.S. *Undine*, the British anti-submarine frigate, and a heavy American cruiser is due next week.

Remarkable Surcouf
 Easily the most remarkable amongst the many naval vessels that visited Israel waters recently, however, is the French destroyer, *Surcouf*, which tied up in Haifa port on Wednesday morning, under the command of C. de V. Jean G. M. Goerin.

This French warship — her official designation is *Escorteur d'Escadre* — is of considerable interest not merely on account of the fact that she comes as an envoy of goodwill from a great and friendly power, with whom the State of Israel, and her armed forces, are linked by many close and traditional ties both of sentiment and of common interest.

The *Surcouf* is probably one of the handsomest warships afloat in the world today — her long graceful lines, and her imposing array of gun-turrets, topped by a formidable assembly of radar-aerials crowning two solid-looking multiple masts, give her an impressive silhouette combining both swiftness and power. Indeed, she is one of the most powerful units of her type now serving in the world's navies, and she holds the distinction of being the most modern war-

ship ever to visit an Israel port.

The *Surcouf* was launched in 1953 by the Lorient Naval Dockyard, as the namesake of a class of 17 units. Her standard displacement is 2,750 tons (3,700 tons fully loaded), and her dimensions are about 430x21½ feet. Geared turbines of 63,000 h.p. driving two shafts, gave her a top speed of 36.5 knots (over 66 kilometres per hour) on trial. Her exceptionally heavy armament includes six 127 mm. radar-controlled, dual-purpose guns, in three twin turrets (these guns, which are new in the French Navy, were specially chosen to standardize ammunition supply with the Americans), six 57 mm. anti-aircraft guns with a rate of fire of several dozen rounds per minute, and six 30 mm. A.A. guns.

Her torpedo armament comprises six 500 mm. torpedoes of an unusually heavy pattern in two triple mounts, plus another six tubes for torpedoes fitted with target-seeking heads — these latter being the very latest weapons in today's naval warfare.

She also carries a "hedgehog" — an anti-submarine mortar — when circumstances warrant, and also depth-charges. Her electronic fire-control and submarine-detection equipment is exceptional.

Readers' Letter
 Editor, The Jerusalem Post.
 Sir, — On the occasion of the inauguration in a municipal garden on King George Avenue, in Jerusalem, of the outdoor drinking-fountain donated by Mrs. Dunkelmann of Chicago, (your issue of April 21), I should like to mention that 30 years ago there was an earthenware jug full of water on the table in every restaurant in the country.

Today, owing to the desire of restaurant owners to sell beer, these jars have disappeared. Also, nearly all taps in gardens are closed every-where. Where can a young child or adult coming to a city drink a little water, if he has no money? This situation should be remedied. To get a glass of water should be no problem in Israel.

Yours, etc.
 PINHAS HANON
 Rehovot, April 1954.

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Diary of a Housewife

Graduates invite YOU to join their ranks.

ISRAEL INDUSTRIES EXHIBITION, HAIFA

Don't Miss It!

Open daily from 10 a.m. to midnight

Introduction to Israel's Industry

By YACOV FRIEDLER

It takes at least two hours to walk around the Industrial Exhibition in Haifa and to have a brief glance at everything on display. It takes at least two visits to Haifa to see everything properly and to let its significance sink in.

The first thing that strikes you, especially when the show is floodlit at night, is the beauty of the general effect, with the three main exhibition halls on the left-hand side and, on the right, the 30 individual pavilions put up by the Government, the development companies, USOM, the Histadrut concerns and large private firms.

The exterior of the Solal Boneh, Tami, Shell, Ben Gal and Neshor pavilions cannot fail to impress by their design, while the displays of USOM, Amstar, Vulcan, Inasbest, Kaiser Fraser, the Palestine Electric Corporation, Ata, Even Vasid and Shell succeed in holding attention by their skillful display of goods and products.

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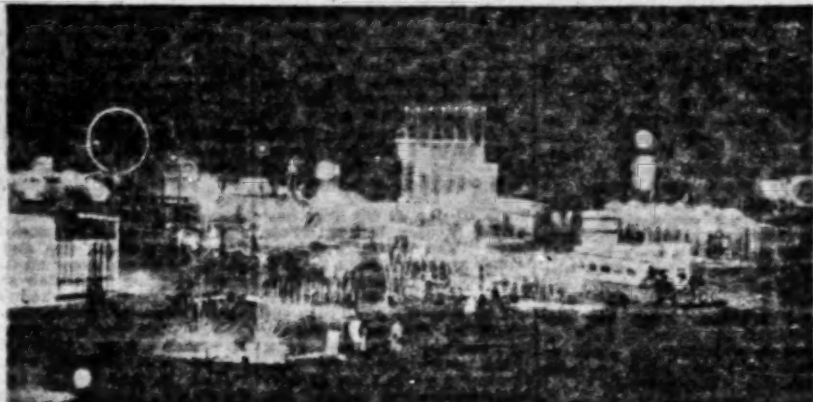
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TAI by floodlight has the look of Fairyland. The thousands who have already visited the Fair have found it an eye opener on local industrial progress.

Photo by Muehlstock

can have used irrigation pipes to throw a fountain of water into various colored patterns. The display is especially effective at night. Kaiser Fraser impresses by the range of vehicles it assembles, from Vespa to lorries and the proportion of Israeli-made goods it uses in them, while the crowds are drawn by a dummy lady Vespa rider, skilfully balanced on a tight rope, never falling off despite her apparent lack of support.

The USOM pavilion has added dramatic photos to a most interesting display of its work in aid of Israel's industry. Tiny live carps, crabs, shrimps and frogs, swimming in an aquarium, and an attractive display of how vegetables and fish should be kept fresh by retailers delight the visitors. The pavilion is tastefully planned and is itself a good example to follow.

Amstar has kept its eye on the pavilion down to earth and in the main, the display of Israeli-made goods is interesting, while the live chicks frolic in a pen, and a good example to follow.

The solar energy boiler, actually working at night, is a most interesting display of its work in aid of Israel's industry. Tiny live carps, crabs, shrimps and frogs, swimming in an aquarium, and an attractive display of how vegetables and fish should be kept fresh by retailers delight the visitors. The pavilion is tastefully planned and is itself a good example to follow.

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"Elite" Sweetens World Markets

TWO weeks ago, two well-dressed gentlemen requested an interview with the Israeli Ambassador to France, at the Israeli Embassy, on Rue de Wagram, in Paris. They claimed that their business was urgent and could not brook delay. Embassy officials are accustomed to all sorts of people who demand interviews with the Ambassador, and explained that he was not in the building. After some time, the gentlemen asked to see one of the secretaries.

The secretary was relieved to learn that the complaint was not about the quality of the products. The French for Elite products in hard currency. Could it be that Israel did not appreciate this good customer? The question was referred to Israel for clarification.

The Elite management proved that this was a most interesting matter: during the first 100 days of the year, Elite had exported 2.5 million francs worth of chewing gum to France — more than was exported in all the 365 days of 1955. Elite is prepared to supply unlimited quantities of its products, but is limited by the amount of French import licenses which permit them to import 7 million francs worth a year. Elite can supply an annual amount of 25 million francs worth of goods. It has requested the Government to work in diplomatic circles and help increase the French import of Elite products.

Chewing gum is not the first Elite product to conquer the world market. Chocolate, sweets and biscuits, cream and chocolate bars, are in great demand. Most of the demand for chewing gum began after automatic soldiers' chews were first displayed in Paris of England and France, and within a short time were in great demand.

This firm, the largest of its kind in Israel, has been successful in its export business. The management, under Mr. Itzhak Levi, the general director, has planned well, and that expanding is evident in the 70-dunam area even during peak hours.

had in Israel, with new markets annually, and increases the amount of its exports. In 1955, 14 countries imported Elite products. By last year, 24 countries were importing Elite products and 14 additional countries became Elite customers during the first three months of this year.

Elite now exports to 33 countries. Exports increased from \$125,000 in 1954 to \$250,000 in 1955. (An increase of 32%). Exports were principally to countries who paid in dollars and sterling, and only a small part to countries with which we have by-laws agreements. The company also had an "invisible" export, i.e. sales on the local market to "Elite" companies in exchange for foreign currency. Last year this netted \$250,000.

The development of Elite is a classic example of ability and success. Next month Elite celebrates its 22nd anniversary. It was founded by eight investors from Latvia, six of whom had been manufacturers in this line in their native land. The initial investment was LP3,025. Operations started with a team of only 50 workers. Its success was quick and prosperous, and the quality products immediately acquired markets. Buildings were enlarged, equipment renovated, workers added, and the company gradually took first place in the industry. In the 22 years of its existence the team of workers was multiplied by 12, and the turnover on the local market by 120. Elite manufactures 90% of the chocolate and candies in the country, and 80% of the export in this line.

Elite companies in Israel can boast about labor relations as Elite. A few years ago, a large housing project for veteran workers was erected by the management. Excellent relations exist between the management and the workers, and employees benefit from premiums and norms. These facts are obvious to the factory's many visitors, who comment on this in the guest book. One of the Government Ministers recently wrote, "Such excellent chocolate, such good labor relations, and such great endeavours to bring in foreign currency are rarely seen. My blessings and wishes for continued success."



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Plastic insulated wires and cables
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